

congressional candidates speak

McKay, Hansen square off on issues



Republican aspirant for congress, James Hansen, challenges McKay his voting record.

By MARILYN HANSEN

Universe Staff Writer

Jim Hansen, Republican candidate for congress, challenged the voting record and long stay in Washington of Gunn McKay, Democrat incumbent, in a forum held Thursday.

Hansen said McKay had not voted for a balanced budget until this year. McKay responded, "When the bill you want hasn't come up yet you must defeat the others until the one you want comes."

Referring to Geneva and the Central Utah Project as the "meat and potatoes" of the budget, Hansen charged Congress with "buying junk food all over the place."

Citing food stamps for strikers which have increased 253 percent in the last 10 years and the environmental protection services expenses which have also increased 994 per cent, Hansen contended, "How do you pay for it if you don't have any money?"

Although Hansen claimed to know more about McKay's voting record than the congressman himself, the Democrat incumbent said he had voted on more than 12,000 bills during his terms in office and Hansen has taken his record out of context.

Making an analogy to taking the scriptures out of context, McKay quoted, "Judas Iscariot went out and hanged himself, go and do likewise and do it quickly." The congressman claimed Hansen has made about as much sense of his voting record.

McKay continued, "If everyone had voted the way I had this year we would have had a balanced budget and would have had it for the past three years."

Contending that congress has been a one-party system for too long and has reached its "diminishing line," Hansen declared the need for a change in parties.

The Republican nominee cited the example of the difficulty former President Franklin D. Roosevelt had because of illness in a meeting with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill concerning the dividing of Europe. Hansen said because of that meeting the 22nd amendment evolved, limiting the president to two terms in office.

See Hansen page 2



Rep. K. Gunn McKay says his subcommittee chairmanship in congress is important to Utah. McKay serves on the House Appropriations Committee.

The Daily Universe

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Top Soviet official resigns

OSKOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a

one of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years,

ended his post Thursday because of illness. He was

replaced by his first deputy, 75-year-old Nikolai

Kosygin.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced

Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the

most powerful position in the country during

the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parlia-

ment.

Brezhnev has long been associated with Brezhnev,

his takeover of the premiership further un-

ders the president's supremacy in the Kremlin

dynasty.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in a leadership

team with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and

President Nikolai Podgorny following the ouster

of Khrushchev.

premier, Kosygin was boss of the Soviet

army and of the day-to-day running of the

country, and served as a much-traveled

eminent troubleshooter.

Western analysts said they believe his departure

will have little immediate impact on the direction of

Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko are widely believed to run foreign affairs.

Kosygin's grip on economic policy has loosened as his

health has deteriorated, although the resignation

could be seen as a symbol of change for the deeply

troubled economy.

Kosygin, who reportedly suffered at least two heart

attacks in recent years, has not been seen in public

since Aug. 3, closing day of the 1980 Summer Olym-

pics in Moscow. He was absent when Brezhnev an-

nounced his decision to step down.

"He has been trying to resign for some time," a

Soviet source who knows Kosygin's family said. "He

just wanted to rest, to fish. But other Soviet leaders

were more reluctant. Perhaps they've been wondering

how to replace him."

Tikhonov, a deputy premier since 1966, was named

Kosygin's top deputy four years ago and stood in for

him frequently during the premier's illnesses.

The new premier and Brezhnev trained as

metallurgical engineers at the same Ukrainian in-

stitute in the early 1930s, and later worked together

in the Dnepropetrovsk region of the Ukraine.

He traveled to West Germany earlier this year for

trade talks, visited the United States with

Khrushchev in 1959 and has made several other

foreign journeys.

Tikhonov's appointment highlights the advanced

age of the Soviet leadership.

Brezhnev is 73, Tikhonov 75, Gromyko 71, party

ideologist Mikhail Suslov 77, and Andrii Kirilenko, a

top Brezhnev aide and party secretary, 74. The

average age of the nation's ruling Politburo is now 69

years.

Tikhonov, whose wife's death was reported earlier

this month, is believed to be in relatively good

health. But because of his age, he is likely to be only a

short-term replacement as premier.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Levee breaks, floods 6,300 acres

STOCKTON, Calif. — A railroad embankment levee collapsed beneath a train Thursday, unleashing water that flooded 6,300 more acres of delta farmland. The flood forced families to flee, and threatened pipelines that carry water for more than a million people.

The 150-foot rupture in the 60-year-old railroad embankment came as workers prepared to begin pumping water from the 5,700-acre Lower Merced, 26 miles that was sealed earlier this week.

The new flooding left a total of about 12,000 acres — about 20 square miles — of farmland under water. The 5 1/2-mile railway embankment, which separates Lower Merced from Upper Jones Ranch, had been fortified with 50,000 sandbags. But it gave way Saturday as a freight train crossed about 2:15 a.m., and water flooded the San Joaquin Delta farmland about 40 miles east of San Francisco Bay.

The rupture in the embankment widened Thursday, and officials said work to repair it could not begin until the water level stabilized.

Tribal warriors reinforce Iranians

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tribal warriors reinforced Iranians battling Iraqi invaders at the besieged oil centers of Abadan and Khorramshahr on Thursday, Iran said. The hard-hitting Iranian tribesmen called for a complete heating off during the coming winter months.

Amid increasing diplomatic efforts to end the war, slightly more optimistic words appeared to be coming from Tehran about the release of the American hostages.

Iran sent jet bombers and attack helicopters against Iraqi units tightening their grip on battlefront Abadan and Khorramshahr, ten miles apart on the Shatt al-Arab river separating the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf in the southern sector of the battle front.

An Iranian military communiqué said helicopter-borne squads attacked Iraqi-held positions in the northern war zone, near the border city of Sar-e Pol-e Sagh, according to a report from Tehran. Iran has sent units into the region

almost daily for the past week, hoping to knock the Iraqis back to their own side of the frontier. Iraq claimed "Iran is now without refined oil" as a result of Iraq's artillery and ground assault on Abadan, the refining center that before the war supplied Iran with 60 percent of its oil for domestic use.

Teheran Radio announced that the war had forced the Iranian oil ministry to ration heating oil to 133 gallons a month per home, about half what a middle-income household normally uses each winter.

Clinton youth charged with murder

CLEARFIELD, Utah — John P. Miller Jr. was arraigned in 4th Circuit Court Thursday on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and forcing sexual abuse in the death of a 2-year-old Clinton girl.

The 15-year-old Clinton youth was scheduled to appear for a Dec. 5 preliminary hearing before Judge Cornelius Jensen in 4th Circuit Court. Miller was certified to stand trial as an adult earlier this week by 1st District Juvenile Judge L. Kent Bachman.

The youth is charged in the strangulation death of Anne Hoskinson, whose body was found in the closet of an abandoned house Aug. 6. Miller was arrested the same day.

The Davis County Attorney's office requested the youth be certified as an adult because of the seriousness of the crime.

During the arraignment, Jensen denied a motion by defense attorney Tom Jones to have Miller released on bail.



Utah-Fair through Friday night. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Occasional gusty southerly winds west Saturday. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

Doobie Brothers to perform at Y; ticket distribution begins Saturday

Doobies' fans have four weeks to ready themselves for some brotherly "real love" because on Nov. 22 the Doobie Brothers are coming to town.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. Once again, the ticket distribution location will be the same — over the radio. The announcement will be made over K-96 (FM) and KDOT (AM) 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The location is being announced this way to avoid overnight lines," said Linda Fogg, Social Office vice president. "I have a pretty good idea of the location, but a final decision won't be made until Saturday morning. In order to give everyone an equal shot at good tickets, they won't be sold where there is a large crowd."

According to Miss Fogg, tickets will go on sale at 10

a.m. instead of 9 a.m. to allow Scott Williams and company — who work with special events — time to set up their facilities.

The seven-member band officially accepted the invitation to perform at the Marriott Center Thursday afternoon.

The concert in co-sponsored by ASBYU and United Artists.

"We understand they put on a fantastic show," said Miss Fogg. "The band was seen in Phoenix, Ariz., by David Williams, dean of student life; Jeff Duke, ASBYU president; and Scott Williams of the special events department.

"The report I got back was that the show was absolutely fantastic," Miss Fogg said.

Iran may add conditions before releasing hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament this weekend

Hansen

Continued from page 1

Truman, Kennedy and Eisenhower were all in favor of limiting terms of office and said by so doing it would "tend to make ability rather than service the criterion for office," according to Hansen.

Hansen said, referring to the Democratic dominance of Congress, "Had Republicans been controlling, I would be pushing Democrats; it doesn't make sense that one party can do it," said Hansen.

On the other hand, McCay claimed seniority to be one of his biggest advantages, especially with 43 members from California and two from Utah. McCay is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

McCay said if a state has the chairmanship, one vote can make a difference and usually only members of the majority party get chairmanships.

Suit

Continued from page 1

"The school paid the taxes under protest and filed suit against the county to recover the tax money," said Birmingham. BYU has filed suit each year since 1972, according to Visick. It is only now coming to trial because we are pressing it," he said.

A pre-trial has been held, and another will be held on Dec. 19, 1980. "In the meantime, we agreed to come back in 60 days after working out the things that don't need to be proven," Visick said.

There will be four years' taxes involved in the issue by the time the case is over, said Visick.

Rape prevention

Continued from page 1

"A reporting ratio like that is true for all sex of rape," Lemmon said. Unfortunately, he continued, it has been found that when minor sexual offenders go unreported, they "invariably go on to something worse," before being apprehended.

As an example of what not to do, Lemmon told of four coeds who were confronted on campus earlier this semester by a male. The male, Lemmon said, were within 20 feet of an emergency phone, but instead of immediately calling Security Police they waited half hour before reporting the incident.

"If a sexual offense is reported within five minutes of taking place," he said, "we have a 95 percent chance of catching and prosecuting the offender."

Lemmon explained the emergency phones located throughout campus are direct lines

to the Security dispatcher. When one is picked up, he said, an alarm goes off in the office, and a map lights up, indicating which phone has been activated. Security officers receive a response time to any location on campus of under five minutes, he said.

Unfortunately, he said, it is not sufficient to simply pull the receiver off the hook because so many false alarms have been received because of pranksters doing just that, he said. Security Police personnel need to hear someone on the phone before they will believe it.

Asked what Security Police did if someone was heard screaming over the phone, Lemmon assured the coeds, "We'd be there. Don't worry." An additional 20 phones will be installed on campus this year, he added.

Lemmon related incidents after incident of sexual offenses committed

against coeds in such places as the Lee Library, the Harris Fine Arts Center, and in the dorms. Voyeurs, exhibitionists, and foreign offenders who grab the persons of females are the more common sex offenders apprehended at BYU, he said. In one month this semester, the detective said, he has seen at least 10 cases of rape in the library.

The dialogue grew more frank as Lemmon addressed the problem of rape. "The FBI reports that between 50 and 90 percent of rapes are unreported," he said. "We hypothesize that at this university we are near that 90 percent mark."

Although no rapes have been reported on campus in almost three years, Lemmon said, "We know they are going on. We know there have been girls down at Utah Valley Hospital who have been raped."

Several coeds expressed surprise to find

Suspects in Trafalga theft apprehended by area police

A May 29 burglary case, in which the Trafalga Fun Center lost \$1,450, may have been solved by Orem police.

Orem Police Detective Brent Morris said the department has two juvenile suspects in the case as a result of a tip received by another juvenile.

The suspects are 14- and 15-year-old brothers. Their names were withheld because they are minors.

According to Morris, during the questioning of another juvenile earlier this week, police learned the information concerning the Trafalga break-in. The information led police to the suspects.

Morris said the suspects gained entry to the building by breaking through an open window in the attic and then came through the ceiling into the concession area of the building.

The suspects stumbled onto a hidden safe which had accidentally been left unlocked. Four \$100 bills and 200 Fun Center passes worth \$500 were taken.

Following the theft, other fun passes were marked in hopes that future use of unmarked passes would provide a lead in the case. Morris said. No such lead was obtained however.

Morris said an employee told the suspects that fun passes were being

looked for at the center.

Policemen reportedly found the unused passes and the empty money bags in the closet of the suspect. None of the money was recovered but Morris said the brothers had purchased motorcycles in June.

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.30 TW	\$180.00	Yes
.27 TW	\$145.00	Yes

is coming
Oct. 27



Entertainment

Calendar of Events

FILMS

"Gaslight" — Murder mystery with "To Kill a Mockingbird" — Gregory Peck starring. Film set, Fri. and Sat., 4:45 MARB

"Breaking Away" — "The Cutters" take on college students in bike ride, Varsity Theater, Fri. and Sat., 4, 7, 9 p.m., ELWC

"Ride the High Country" — The Cutters take on college students in bike ride, Varsity Theater, Fri. and Sat., 4, 7, 9 p.m., ELWC

"Il Bidone" — three con men, Italian with glib subtitles, Fri. at 7:45 p.m., Sat. at 5:30, International Cinema, 184 JKB

"The Heiress" — Olivia De Havilland starring, Fri. at 9:20 p.m., Sat. at 6:40 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"General Della Rovere" — loyalty and racial, Venice Film Festival winner, Italian and English subtitles, Fri. at 5:15 p.m., Sat. at 7 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

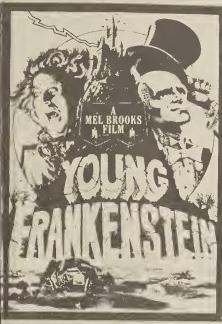
DRAMA

Die Fledermaus" — comic opera using students' waltzes, opens Fri., 8 p.m., delong Hall, HFAC, tickets cost \$2

"The Merchant of Venice" — Shakespeare, through Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama

Letter from a Prodigy" — family of Library keeper, Fri. through Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Veterans Arena Theater, HFAC

Villa Theatre



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Special Midnite Showing
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Great Standup Comedy
Live Saturday Night

Fri., Mon.: 7:30 & 9:30
Students
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\$2.00

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No commercials played

Everyone won't like all KRCL

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Students who long for an hour of uninterrupted '60s rock without ads, commercials or an indepth review of the MX system, can turn on an orbital radio program can tune into KRCL Radio 92-FM.

The station doesn't draw an audience continuously, but it does relieve students tired of fast food commercials and the "inside-outside, all around me" sounds of Diana Ross.

Broadcast out of Salt Lake City, the non-profit community station conglomerates main trends in music with public affair programs and community announcements. And surprisingly, it does it completely free of commercials. KRCL disc jockey Jared Held, says the only way the 10-month-old station stays on the air is through private funding.

To encourage donations, the radio station began an eight-day radiothon last Sunday of broadcast specials.

Tonight, "The Commodores," presented by The Urban Youth Fusion, will play from 7 to 10 p.m. on the 92 FM station.

Then the station drops rock and roll and caters to the exotic in an eight-hour special of Polynesian, Greek and Asian shows Saturday. The programs will run until 4 p.m.

Saturday evening from 7 to 1 p.m., KRCL will play jazz exclusively until its audience forgets the songs on America's Top 40. Sunday should appeal to philistines, movie nuttiness lovers and returned missionaries from South of the Border. The program, running from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., combines native American philosophy of plants, animals and men, with rhythm and blues numbers as well as Brazilian music.

But the most universally popular program will air Sunday night as the station winds up its fund-raising

radiothon. "The Beatles Revisited" will trace the life of each Beatle and the story behind the Beatles' songs in a 7 to 11 p.m. special. During the broadcast, KRCL plans to give away Beatle prizes.

Whether they play electronic rock or promote a community, KRCL will talk about insurance, Hunt says the station keeps its goal the same. "We basically try to give people information about what's current in the Utah area."

And what audience does the station try to reach? "Handicapped people, Senior Citizens, Spanish, Orientals, ever progressive rock and new wave lovers," he said.

More than 100 local volunteers round up and create the variety of programs used by KRCL but when it comes to disc jockeying, one staff member runs the station alone.

This includes Linda Reeder, a programmer who has been blind since birth and uses special equipment to man the station.

Held said the donations received during the radiothon will, it is hoped, "buy essential equipment and supplies" and give the volunteers funds to build up a supply of fresh programs.

Beach Boys high

"The last two years have been the most important and difficult time of our career. We had to learn what we had been involved in since we were teenagers had lost its meaning," said Carl Wilson, of The Beach Boys.

Following the disappointing sales of 1978's M.I.U. Album, "The Beach Boys were five individuals running in different directions, com-mot bonds cast to the wind."

Wilson explained, "We asked ourselves and each other the difficult question we'd often avoided in the past. We stopped fighting and started talking. And after it all came together again, as we enter this new decade, we're as excited and committed and dedicated to our music and our ideals as we've ever been."

Carl, Brian, Michael, Alan and Dennis have literally had to get to know each other all over again and once again they are brothers, friends.

The developments of the past 18 months explain the evolution of the band's new commitment.

Longtime friend and unofficial sixth Beach Boy, Bruce Johnston joined in the production

of the band's first Caribou/CBS release, "The Beach Boys L.A." and according to Wilson, "Bruce knew exactly what we needed. He stepped outside our immediate situation and gave us a new perspective."

Next came Jerry Schilling, Carl Wilson's personal manager. Schilling added the hand in the production of L.A. and carved out the group's first extensive touring situation since '67.

The resurgence of the Beach Boys came full circle with the making of "Keepin' The Summer Alive," the band's second Caribou/CBS release.

SUNDANCE SUPER SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th 9 to 6

Don't miss it! Sundance General Store is loaded with the finest, most complete inventory of the best in ski equipment, apparel and ski accessories. It's just one day in your best crisps to get an unbelievable selection of the hottest ski gear there is with help from people who know how to fit it and who care that you get what's right for you.

BONUS Any purchase of new equipment, ski apparel or accessories totaling \$100 or more entitles purchaser to 2 full day ski passes **FREE!** (Offer good thru November 1)

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K2 Team	\$80.00	1200	Roller ski pants adults \$100 children \$40
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Stinger	\$175.00	1500	Carry on pants adults \$75 children \$35
			Low cut skis adults \$80 children \$40
			Demolite sweater adults \$45 children \$20
			Demolite jacket adults \$100 children \$50
			Demolite pants adults \$80 children \$40
			Demolite shirt adults \$20 children \$10

Remember, the Sundance General Store has the finest line of children's ski equipment and apparel around. So, bring the whole family.

DEMO & USED EQUIPMENT IN THE RENTAL SHOP

Tremendous savings are available on all Sundance used rental equipment. It's all part of the Super Sundance Saturday Sale.

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ONLY SLIGHTLY USED EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT</b

Sports

Dead Center

By JOHN JACKSON



At the season's start, Art Schlichter of Ohio State was the favorite choice as preseason All-America quarterback. Now Schlichter's fame is ebbing and the star of Jim McMahon is on the rise. McMahon is making shambles of competition with the NCAA titles in passing efficiency and total offense.

Schlichter, meanwhile, is not even on the charts.

Purdue senior Mark Hermann must rank as McMahon's most reputable foil. Here's a look at a few others who stand in the all-American circle.

Mark Herrmann, Purdue. A thinking man's quarterback. Three weeks ago, the Boilermakers' staff decided to let Herrmann call all the plays. Since that decision, he has not been intercepted and the Boilermakers have not been defeated. On the year, they are 4-2 having lost only to unbeaten Notre Dame.

Herrmann's stature among the nation's quarterbacks has increased steadily since he became the Boilermakers' starting quarterback in the second game of his freshman season. He needs only 71 yards and 32 completions to become the top passer in NCAA history.

An excellent standup-type passer, his statistics this year are 113 of 182 attempts for 1,482 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has eight interceptions.

Rich Campbell, Cal-Berkeley. An outside shot since his team is just 2-4 on the season. But his passing performance often than BYU, yet Campbell has completed 72 percent of his aerials.

In the season opener he was awesome, completing 43 of 53 for 421 yards. Unfortunately, the Bears were limited five times inside the 20-yard line and Florida State emerged a 41-13 victor.

Rich's accuracy is a growing legend. He has a fine touch, dropping the ball over the coverage like a noseball from a spitball pitcher.

The team has a passing drill in which the quarterback drops the football 25 yards through a hole scarcely larger than the diameter of the ball. On one occasion, Rich was locked in a duel with his outstanding backup, Gale Gilbert.

Both had threaded the ball through the hole eight straight times, while a third Cal quarterback had missed every attempt.

Rich settled the affair. The three quarterbacks stood in a line each having a separate hole to shoot at. On the ninth throw, Campbell fired the ball into Gilbert's ball out of the air and zipped his own pass though Gilbert's hole.

This season statistics are 164 of 227 yards and seven interceptions. He does not challenge McMahon in passing efficiency because his yards per attempt are lower than McMahon's. He is down in touchdowns. He has only six.

John Elway of Stanford. This sophomore sensation really busted onto the map four weeks ago when he directed the Cardinals to a 31-14 upset of then fourth-ranked Oklahoma. Elway put the ball in the end zone nine times. Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma complained. When the Sooners put on a fierce rush, Elway dumped the ball off to a back. When they tried to contain him in the pocket, Elway, a running quarterback, would find a hole and run for big yardage up the middle.

Naturally, he was named the Sports Illustrated offensive player of the week.

"Before he's out of school, Elway will definitely be a Heisman winner," says none other than UCLA Coach Terry Donahue.

Season stats are 140 of 229 for 1,684 yards and 14 touchdowns with nine interceptions. The Cards are 5-2.

A list of other candidates might include Dave Wilson of Illinois. He outpassed Hermann, 425 yards to 371 yards last weekend. Or Dominic Little of Texas or Rick Stockstill of Florida State.

Or Jim McMahon of BYU. He's 120 of 192, 2,089 yards (eight interceptions) and on target for breaking the NCAA one-year touchdown record of 39. McMahon has six games left to add to his thus-far total of 23.

Mcmahon is 15 points ahead of everyone in passing efficiency and 57 yards in top in total offense. It seems reasonable to make him the prime candidate for All-America quarterback.

And a possible choice for the Heisman.



University photo by John Taylor
Gary Rathgeber (11) breaks free from an attempted tackle by a Metro State opponent. In the foreground the goalie prepares for the shot on goal. BYU won the contest 4-1.

Soccercats 4 Metro State 1

By SPENCER CHRISTENSEN
University Staff Writer

The BYU soccercats took on Metro State of Colorado Springs last night in a cold and cruel battle and won 4 to 1. Crucial that is, if you attend Metro State. It was the Cougar's last season game in their Rocky Mountain League, and they proved their ability in play after play.

After several minutes of head to head competition, the Cougar's led off in scoring with a goal from forward Victor Trujillo. With ten minutes left in the first half, a corner kick to Trujillo set up the goal.

After several minutes of tight action in the second half, Guillermo Padilla scored through several defenders to give the Cougars their second of four goals.

Even though the night air was cold, the Cougars were hot with excellent passing throughout the game. They showed their style and top conditioning by controlling the ball for most of the contest.

And a possible choice for the Heisman.

Soccer can be, and of-

ten is, a contact sport. Even with two of the Cougars out with injuries after very physical game with UCLA, other team members showed their talent against Metro State.

After a foul committed by Metro State inside BYU's penalty area, Trujillo scored again on a free kick. The Cougars went ahead 3 to 1.

Metro State pulled together to score one goal late in the second half. Bob MacCaghern of Metro State kicked the ball into the net from a corner kick to give them their only goal of the night.

The shot came midway through the second half. Padilla took a pass from corner Andre Diamond, and without letting the ball reach the ground shot it off his head and rocketed the ball past a stunned goalie and into the net.

Cougar coach, Jim Dusara was pleased with the performance of his team. They are now 4-1-1 for the season in league play.

The Cougar soccer

team plays again tonight at 5:00 when their opponents will be Idaho State. Saturday they play Utah State at 12:00 noon.

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Harriers in Idaho

After a two-week absence from team competition, BYU's men's cross country team enters its fifth challenge of the season today in the Boise State Invitational in Idaho.

A lot of the Cougar harriers were sick with the flu last week, so Coach Sherad James waived team competition rules so the squad recovered quickly. This weekend's competition should be the best thus far for the Cougars as a team, with most of the Western Athletic and Big Sky Conference schools being represented.

Doug Padilla has been BYU's most consistent runner this season. He placed third at the Aztec Invitational earlier this month in San Diego and most recently won the top collegiate in the Ute Invitational at Salt Lake City two weeks ago.

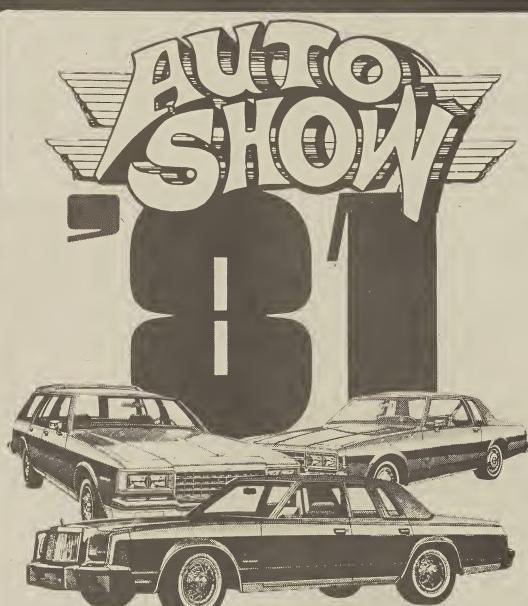
The best 10,000-meter times to date are as follows:

Padilla (30:50.3); Greg Matthews (31:03.7); Phil Peterson (30:49.2); Terry Bell (31:56.6); John Rogers (31:43.3); Scott Olander (31:08.9); and Bryant Sampson (31:03.7).

Aggie passer honored

Utah State quarterback Bob Cagliano was named offensive player of the week by the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

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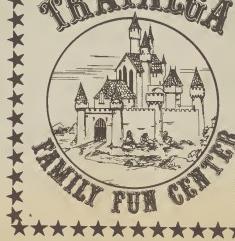
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UNIVERSITY MALL



WAC race thickens

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
University Staff writer

WAC football games this weekend could put BYU in the conference lead. After New Mexico's loss last weekend to Hawaii, and Utah's loss to Wyoming, Colorado State is the only team still undefeated in WAC play.

President Jeffrey Holland will be the guest of the weekly staff predictions of WAC and college conference football games this weekend, the Cougars will be traveling to play the rejuvenated Rainbow, who are their own over New Mexico, 31-14, last Saturday. The Rainbows have been working on their game and hope to be able to stop the pass-happy.

would take quite an effort, though, to stop the attack. The Cougs have thrown for 22 down in five weeks during a five-game winning

C leader CSU will be traveling to Salt Lake it prepares to meet with the University of Rice Stadium for the Utes' Homecoming. Both teams now stand 4-3 overall, and the undefeated in WAC play.

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Fernando Agnati, University of Puerto Rico School of Law. Ronald J. Bacall, University of Virginia School of Law, Richmond. Livingston Baker, Seton Hall University School of Law.

John O. Cole, Mercer University School of Law. Michael Diamant, Antioch School of Law. William Rich, Washburn University School of Law.

Lynn D. Wardle, Brigham Young University Law School.

BEN: Friday October 24, 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.
and

Saturday, October 25, 9:00 A.M. to Noon.

ERE: Moot Court Room (Room 303), J. Reuben Clark Law School

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Illustrations enlarged.

UNIVERSITY MALL

McMahon: leads nation in offense

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY

University Staff writer

Utah is 2-1 after losing to Wyoming last weekend in Laramie.

Utah is tied for second place with BYU in the conference. This game will be crucial for the Utes and the Rams. If the Rams lose this game it will move them into third place or worse in the conference standings; if the Rams lose, it will move them into tie with second place BYU.

San Diego State University will be on the road this weekend, receiving from last week's loss to CSU, 26-21, Wyoming. The Rams will win tonight for the first time in three weeks when they host Utah, 24-21 Saturday. Wyoming is just getting back on the run with its wishbone offense. And injuries continue to plague SDSU, particularly in the offensive line, where the Aztecs were forced to play without three key players in the Colorado State game.

New Mexico, suffering a streak of bad luck (an injury to quarterback Brad Wright) and an upset last weekend by under-ranked Hawaii, will be on the road this weekend to meet with the University of Texas El Paso.

UTEP, 1-1 this season in the WAC, is currently ranked sixth in the conference behind 2-2 New Mexico. New Mexico, after losing four games this season so far, still dominates UTEP statistically.

GUEST OF HONOR —
PRESIDENT HOLLAND
BYU vs. WAH

President Holland — UNM.

Kent Tingey — UTEP.

STANFORD vs.
COLLEGE HILL STATE

Becky Colyer — BYU by 10.

Marilyn Hansen — BYU by 27.

John Jackson — BYU by 30.

Craig Jenkins — BYU by 17.

Gordon Monson — BYU by 24.

Douglas Murphy — BYU by 21.

Anne Thornton — BYU by 28.

Kent Tingey — BYU by 14.

CSU vs. UTAH

President Holland — Utah.

Marilyn Hansen — CSU.

John Jackson — Utah.

Craig Jenkins — Utah.

Gordon Monson — Utah.

Douglas Murphy — Utah.

Anne Thornton — CSU.

Kent Tingey — Utah.

OKLAHOMA vs. IOWA

President Holland — Oklahoma.

Marilyn Hansen — Oklahoma.

John Jackson — Oklahoma.

Craig Jenkins — Oklahoma.

Gordon Monson — Oklahoma.

Douglas Murphy — Iowa State.

Anne Thornton — Oklahoma.

Kent Tingey — Oklahoma.

UNM vs. UTEP

President Holland — Wyoming.

Marilyn Hansen — Wyoming.

John Jackson — Wyoming.

Craig Jenkins — Wyoming.

Gordon Monson — Wyoming.

Douglas Murphy — Wyoming.

Anne Thornton — Wyoming.

Kent Tingey — Wyoming.

WINFIELD vs.
FREE AGENT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five free players were added to the free agent list Thursday, but attention was still focused on Dave Winfield, the free agent who many thought want to be free agents.

Wednesday was the first day of free-agency declaration, but the submission of Winfield's name complicates the possibility that the 31-year-old right fielder might be part of a trade prior to the Nov. 13 re-entry draft. The New York Yankees are one of several clubs said to be interested in a trade before the Nov. 10 deadline three days before the draft, when the San Diego Padres can no longer sign Winfield.

"The Yankees have an interest in Winfield," said Padres' president Ballard Smith.

Tucker wins 100th tourney

BYU quarterback Jim McMahon has completed 62 percent of his passes and has thrown for 2,089 yards and 23 touchdowns this season. He's far and away the nation's leader in passing efficiency and total offense. McMahon is ahead of Wilson's record-setting pace of 1979 in most categories.

McMahon may have figured he had some big footsteps to fill, playing for a team which also featured Virgil Carter, Gary Scheide, Gifford Nielsen and Marc Wilson. Wilson was particularly a tough act to follow, setting several NCAA records and 24 WAC marks. But after six games, McMahon is ahead of Wilson's record-setting pace of 1979 in most categories.

At this stage, both Wilson and McMahon have thrown for 300 yards in five straight games. McMahon, of course, has a chance to make it six in a row — which would break Wilson's mark — when the Cougars play at Hawaii in Western Athletic Conference action Saturday night.

Last week, McMahon claimed several NCAA records of his own with 342 yards passing and 358 total yards in half of the season. He's also led the Cougars to a 4-1 record.

McMahon seems to prefer to throw deeper and utilizes his wide receiver more than Wilson's more than 60 percent. McMahon has a shot at Wilson's career marks, though, since he's only a junior.

Wilson, who often dampened off to his running backs, McMahon has a higher yard-per-completion figure of 17.4 compared with Wilson's 14.1.

If he doesn't erase Wilson's season records this year, McMahon still would have a shot at Wilson's career marks, though, since he's only a junior.

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NEW CLASSED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, Sept. 1. Copy must be received at least 1 day before date of publication.

Cashes - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines \$2.10
3 days, 3 lines \$4.59
5 days, 3 lines \$6.88
10 days, 3 lines \$10.30
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ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. \$75.00-\$100.00 for most.

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LEARN GUITAR & Bass from the Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-8365.

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Play like a Pro. Hertz Music. 373-3883

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Learn about real estate. Agents and brokers wanted. For info, call Lambert Inst. of Provo, 1700 N. State St. 374-8441. BS 832.

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Learn a language \$59. Books & periodicals. 100 languages. N.T.E. 218 N. Univ. 373-3787.

Guitar classes forming now. No need to learn, learn 5 songs your first lesson. Call Instant Guitar and Banjo. 226-SING.

BAND CLASSES FORMING NOW. No need to read, blue grass style, super teachers. Call Instant Guitar and Banjo. 226-SING. No lesson free.

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- Lost & Found
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- Service Directory
- Contracts for Sale
- Rooms & Board
- Apartments for Rent
- Auto Parts for Rent
- Roommate Wanted
- Houses for Rent
- Businesses for Rent
- Farm & Garden
- Income Property
- Real Estate Agents
- Lots & Acreage
- Cott & Wood
- Jewelry & Optics
- Mountain Property
- Farm & Ranches
- Auto Parts
- Farm & Garden Produce
- Misc. for Rent
- Photography
- Cameras-Photo Equip.
- Musical Instruments
- Electronics
- TV & Sporting Goods
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- Trucks & Trailers
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We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We are dedicated to providing you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a concern.

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Members helper in N.Y. Need lg. Ig. 226-4577. Call 226-4578. 914-472-8519 art. 5.

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Brochures serve voting guide

ers' guide pamphlets, which give detailed information and pro/con arguments of each ballot position to appear on the November ballot, are available at the College Republican and College Democrat booths and at the information desk in the Union Center.

It is important because it will help do with "no" votes cast as a result of ignorance, Karl N. Snow, a BYU professor of public government and a state senator. "The tendency in us has been that if you don't know the issue, vote no."

Secretary of state's office last week sent letters to all mailing addresses, but Snow said students have been asking him about the

is the second election in which Utahans have a guide. Snow, who proposed legislation for the voter in 1975, said the guide has been used for in California.

Idaho's 'flight' cut short

RESCOW, Idaho (AP) — Theo has been found — he's not talking.

The parrot's mysterious summer started three years ago when he flew away from his owners, Lynn and Dirk Wischmeier of Moscow. Last month, he was found at home on one of northern Idaho's many roads.

They Weaver placed a "found" ad in the paper. Everyone then knew where Theo was, but he knew how to catch him.

Lynn Wischmeier's parents, Cris and Carl

spent weeks trying to devise a way to catch

had been eating out of a bird feeder in the apartment of a local resident. So, last Thanksgiving, he put Theo's cage near the feeder. He length of fish line to the cage door — so he pulled it shut from a distance.

Wischmeier went to check the cage Saturday, rather than check first, though she pulled the fish around a corner of the house where she'd hidden. When she looked, she had the bird.

He's got a neighborhood full of new friends, though, and on the county road left their doors open trying to catch that dumb bird.

Wischmeier said, "If Theo wants to touch lives, he's got to do it from home. His wings have been

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so 2265 E. 4800 So., SLC / 278-2814

Are You Ready for Snow?

With winter quickly approaching
the elderly aren't ready
and they are in need
of leaf raking and
clean up.

Do Your part to help!



Contact:
Student Community Services
449 ELWC
378-7184

Horrors live again at Haunted Castle

The doors will creak open to Utah State Hospital's 13th Annual Haunted Castle from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 27-31.

The castle is located at 1300 East Center Street in Provo. Among the gallery of terrors are the "Bat Cave," "The Crypt of the Undead," "The Chamber of Horrors" and "The Maze."

Not only is the Haunted Castle a Halloween adventure, but it also serves a useful purpose. Proceeds are used to purchase recreation equipment for patients at the hospital. Admission is \$3 at the door for adults, and \$1 for children under six.

Glance

Preference Tickets

Fall Preference Tickets go on sale today in the Ticket Office, third floor, ELWC.

Preference will be Nov. 15 with dances in the Skyline Room, Ballroom, University, Moon, Bridal Veil Falls, Prospector's Square and the Smith Family Living Center.

ASBYU student research fund meeting

Proposals granted by the ASBYU Student Research Fund are listed on the fourth floor, ELWC. A mandatory meeting to provide information on receiving the grant is scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 373 MARB.

Cornell professor to lecture

Giuseppe Mazzotta, professor of ornamental studies at Cornell University, will deliver two lectures at the Wilkin Center. At 4 p.m. he will speak on "Plagues and Play in the Cecameron" in room 321, ELWC. And at 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "Introduction to Painting" in A-104 JKBA. A reception will be held for Mazzotta immediately after the 4 p.m. lecture at the home of Eugene England, 1775 Andrews Lane, Provo. The public is invited to the lectures and reception.

Grant/Contract Workshop

The Research Division will sponsor a Grant/Contract Administration Workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC (Lecture Theater). Both sessions will cover the same material. Workshops are open to faculty, administrators and graduate students. Please call Debbie at ext. 3841 to confirm attendance.

Oratory contest

Sign-up for the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will take place today through next Friday outside of 391 HAC. Semifinalists will be selected from submitted manuscripts. For more information, contact Darrell Martin or Jinelle Monk K-361.

Pre-play discussion

Dr. Arthur Henry King, professor of English, will give a pre-play discussion on "The Merchant of Venice" today at 6:30 p.m. in F-201 HFAC. The lecture is sponsored by the Honors Program. Everyone is invited. Bring a copy of the play.

Magazine Internship Program

College juniors are invited to apply for the 15th Annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors. Interns will spend the summer of 1981 in New York City. For information and application forms, contact Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, 10022. Deadline

Students take GE exams free

First semester BYU students can challenge Category 1 general education examinations at no charge for a designated time period at the beginning of each year.

Students enrolled in Category 1 or 2 G.E. classes may challenge the exams during any challenge period during the semester, except in specified courses. These courses can be determined by consulting the GE guidebook.

Students wishing to challenge courses they are not enrolled in may do so for a fee during any challenge period in the semester. The fee for Category 1 tests is \$5. Category 2 examinations are \$10.

Challenge periods are listed in the class-schedule booklets and the general education guidebook.

Signup deadline near for student teachers

Perspective elementary, secondary and special education student-teachers for the 1981 winter semester must make application and pay the \$60 student teaching fee by Oct. 31. Applicants missing this deadline have until Nov. 7 to apply but will be charged a \$10 late fee.

Dr. Clark D. Webb, director of the Education Administration and Certification Office, said those students doing practicum assignments also must pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. Students should pick up a fee card prior to Oct. 31 from Roberta Chock, 120 MCKB.

Student teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk, second floor of the bookstore. After completing the required forms in the packet, students should bring their packet to EAC to be cleared and receive a fee card. The fee is to be paid at the Cashier's Office, ASB and then the packet is to be returned to EAC.

Campus Interviews
Wed. 5 Nov.

Challenging Civilian Engineering Positions with Professional Growth

Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Civil (Structural) Engineers, Nuclear Engineers, Chemical Engineers.

Excellent opportunities for advancement under the Merit System to Senior Engineer levels with pay of '\$35,000.

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Relocation allowance for self and dependents.

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Contact your Placement Office for an interview on Wed. 5 Nov. (these are Federal Civilian positions with full benefits)

If this date is inconvenient you may call toll free by dialing 1-800-426-5996; or send a resume to:

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(Attn: C170.2CX)

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THINK ABOUT ENGLISH

Investigate our exciting courses in writing:

- Writing Personal Histories (English 220)
- Creative Writing (English 218R, 318R, 319R)
- Writing for Children and Adolescents (English 217)
- Experience in Writing (English 200)

Further Information Available in A246-JKBA, ext. 3053

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Friday, October 31

6:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

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THINK ABOUT ENGLISH

Fulfill GE requirements with a stimulating literature class:

- Vital Themes in American Literature (English 260)
- Masterpieces of English Literature (English 270)
- Fiction, Drama and Poetry (English 250)
- Shakespeare (English 282 & 382)
- The Short Story (English 359)
- The Novel (English 333, 335, 336)
- The Bible as Literature (English 350)

Further Information Available in A246-JKBA, ext. 3053

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Consider These Unique Literature Classes:

- Science Fiction (English 280R, sec. 1, & 369)
- Modern Drama (British and American) (English 343)
- LDS Literature (English 368)
- Melville & Hawthorne (English 500R, sec. 1)
- Robert Frost (English 500R, sec. 2)
- Browning (English 510R, sec. 1)
- Myth & Motif (English 520R, sec. 1)

Further Information Available in A246-JKBA, ext. 3053

Big changes in Penney's listed by pioneer clerk

By
TAMMI WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

J.C. Penney stores have changed a great deal since the department store chain first opened in 1909, according to Mrs. Rose Hazen, who worked as a clerk in the second J.C. Penney store.

Mrs. Hazen was on campus to meet with Walter Neppel, president of J.C. Penney Company, Inc., during his participation in Retail Week sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

James Cash Penney, the founder of J.C. Penney, first opened his stores in small towns because he felt it could relate to the kind of people he found in them, Neppel said.

"When I began working at J.C. Penney, it was just a little country store," Mrs. Hazen said. "My boss' wife and myself were the only clerks. We sewed clothes and overalls to ranchers and sheepherders from

the Cokeville, Wyo., area for about 79 cents a pair."

The store also sold yardage, wide-brimmed hats and shoes, she said.

"I began working at J.C. Penney when I was 17 to help support my family," Mrs. Hazen said. "I got paid a dollar a day, with no extra for overtime."

At that time, people did not spend time browsing around a store before buying.

"You never went into a store and touched anything until a clerk came to wait on you," she said. "Most people cannot be asked for what they wanted, paid for it and left."

The only other store in Cokeville then was a mercantile store.

"Penney's was the main store in town," Mrs. Hazen said. "The mercantile's prices were higher and people were leery. A ranch hand would come in and buy a month's worth of clothing and he couldn't afford to pay \$50 for a suit."

Consumers today are looking for a different kind of service than was offered in the first J.C. Penney stores.

"Today's consumers are very selective," Neppel said. "They are cautious, intelligent, very sophisticated and do more comparison shopping."

In an effort to better serve the needs of consumers whose average income is \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, live in cities or suburbs and lead busy lives, J.C. Penney, Inc., has expanded its catalogue services, Neppel said.

"With over 50 percent of women working today, catalogue shopping is very convenient," he said. "If you don't want to run off and shop, you don't have to."

Although prices have increased, wages have also increased, Neppel said.

"Employees are no longer paid a dollar a day like we were. A person who has been with us for two years will make between \$3.50 and \$3.75 an hour."

"We have a consumer panel of about 1,000 randomly selected people who report to us where they buy, what they buy it from and what they pay for it," he said. "This helps us keep in touch with consumer needs and desires."

Y aids AP research project

BYU is the only university in the United States to be invited to submit a proposal to the Associated Press to serve as a consultant/coordinate for a research project in electronic news delivery to homes and businesses.

William Porter, an assistant professor of communications and executive editor of The Daily Universe, and E. A. Jerome, also an associate professor of communications at BYU, submitted the proposal.

The project will use Computer Inc., a remote time-share computer service from Columbus, Ohio. Compuserve is a central computer system to which 11 selected AP member newspapers from throughout the United States will send news and advertising copy.

This information will then be available to owners of home computers which are connected to CompuServe through telephone lines.

Computer terminals which are connected to CompuServe through telephone lines.

The home computer system will allow readers to see all or part of a newspaper's news and advertising content between 6 p.m. and 5 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and all day Sunday.

The project will increase the amount of information available to the public, Porter said. "You can read a news story as it was written in the New York Times and compare it with a St. Louis Post-Dispatch story," he said. "You will have all the information the editor will have."

The University's decision will be made at the end of the month. If BYU is selected for the project, the university will act as consultant to the 11 member newspapers and will train papers which later join the system.

Commission offers plan for opening auction barn

A Utah Utahn anticipates auctioneer may yet open the doors of his auction barn if he complies with county regulations set Oct. 22, said a Utah County official.

The auction barn, owned by Ken Young of Benjamin, was closed more than 10 months ago because of noncompliance with zoning laws.

Young appealed the county ruling from the Fourth District Court to the Utah Supreme Court. The court determined Young could not

operate his auction because it was in an area zoned for agricultural use.

Young recently asked the zoning commission to change farm agricultural to trades and services. The zoning commission recommended the change not be made, county planner Buck Rose said.

In the Wednesday meeting, the county commissioners rejected Young's eight-point plan prepared by County Attorney Guy Burningham, outlining steps Young could take to reopen his auction barn.

The steps included: a zone change in the zone; changing ordinance to create a general commercial zone; a zone change of Young's property to a general commercial zone; an inspection of the barn to determine what must be done to

The commissioners had Young have the building inspected before applying for the zone change. They told Young he should make sure it was economically feasible to bring the building up to code before proceeding with the other steps.

The commissioners said they were optimistic that Young would be able to reopen the barn, provided it could meet code.

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